

No. 31 Enables Supreme Court to Regulate Practice of Law

Court Would Be Expected to Make Rules to Curb Unethical Practices Among Attorneys

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles on initiated and referred matters to be voted upon at the November general election.)

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—For many years a certain group within the legal profession in Arkansas has campaigned for more comprehensive regulation of the practice of law.

Nashville-Hope Game Expected to Draw Big Crowd

"Bo Sherman Night" to Be Observed by Nashville Supporters

BOBCATS GET READY

Coach Hammons Gives Locals New Plays—Drills on Passes

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Friday night will be Homecoming night and "Bo Sherman Night" at Scrapper field in this city as the Scrapper resume their ancient gridiron warfare with the Hope Bobcats.

The Nashville-Hope game has annually been declared the Homecoming for the past several years as it is considered the outstanding game of the year, and for that reason the fans have also designated this date as "Bo Sherman Night" to show their appreciation for the remarkable showing the Scrapper mentor has made with the current team.

Expect Big Crowd

The Nashville-Hope encounter always attracts one of the largest crowds of any game in Southwest Arkansas, as an acute rivalry has existed between the two clubs down through the years.

This game will undoubtedly draw the largest crowd of the season and preparations are being made by the authorities to handle the throng in the most convenient and satisfactory way possible.

The Homecoming ceremony will take place before the opening kick-off, at which time the queen will be crowned. The announcement of the selection of the queen will be made later.

School authorities urge that all local people who can possibly attend the game do so, and to send cards to friends and relatives out of town telling them of the event.

10-Year Record

The results of the Nashville-Hope games over a period of the last ten years are as follows:

1928—Nashville 40, Hope 21.
1929—Nashville 25, Hope 7.
1930—Nashville 20, Hope 13.
1931—Nashville 20, Hope 6.
1932—Nashville 18, Hope 6.
1933—Nashville 44, Hope 6.
1934—Nashville 18, Hope 6.
1935—Nashville 18, Hope 19.
1936—Nashville 6, Hope 31.
1937—Nashville 0, Hope 25.

Nashville holds the advantage in wins over this period, having taken 6 games to the Bobcats 4, and scoring 132 points to 144 compiled by Hope.

Bobcats Get Ready

Coach Foy Hammons Monday afternoon gave the Bobcat team a set of new plays, sent his squad through a long offensive drill and then took up pass defense.

The coach reported that he expected his team to be in much better physical condition than last week when the Bobcats took a stinging 33-12 defeat from the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane team.

Hammons said he expected all of his men to be in shape with the possible exception of Tackle Norman Green who failed to play last week because of an ankle and knee injury received in the DeQueen game.

Green reported for practice Monday and it is believed he will be ready to go against Nashville Friday night, provided he escapes a re-injury during practice sessions this week.

Hammons said that much time would be devoted to pass defense, a weakness the team showed last Friday when Jonesboro put on an aerial display that directly accounted for two touchdowns.

It is felt that last week's defeat for the Bobcats will set the team right for its annual encounter with the Scrapper who have made a good showing this season under their new coach, Bo Sherman, former Monticello and Henderson State college gridiron mentor.

There has been some talk of a special train to Nashville. A decision is expected from the high school athletic committee possibly Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

Huddleston and Weehunt to Appear Ozan School

Dick Huddleston and Cedric Weehunt of the Lunn and Abner radio sketches with the Pine Ridge band will appear in person at the Ozan public school building, Monday, evening, October 31.

Admission will be 15c and 25c. The program will be given under the auspices of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Having nothing better to do, two saturnaline electricians who found themselves stranded in the capital of Eucador set out to figure the wattage of the continuous electric current they were using, with the aid of their knowledge of the voltage and the amperage.

What kind of men were they in, and how did they arrive at the wattage?

Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Local showers, colder in west, central and extreme north portions Tuesday night; Wednesday fair west and central, showers in east, colder.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 4

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

COURT VOTE NOV. 8TH

Compromise Seen on 15% Rail Cut as Hearings End

Fact-Finding Board Completes Labor-Capital Public Hearing

REPORT BY OCT. 27

Board Chairman Is Chief Justice Stacy of North Carolina

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Persons close to President Roosevelt's fact-finding board predicted Tuesday it would recommend a compromise adjustment on the proposed 15 per cent rail wage cut. The board, appointed by the president in an effort to avert a threatened strike in the railroad industry, began work on the report, which must be complete October 27.

The board chairman, Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, closed its three-week hearing Monday.

Hearing Closes

A fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt heard final pleas Monday for and against a proposed 15 per cent wage cut for railroad employees. The hearing, which had lasted three weeks, then ended. The board has until October 27 to make recommendations to the president. These recommendations generally are expected to form the basis of some settlement designed to prevent the strike which the rail unions have called against the pay cut.

During the hearings, lawyers for the railroad brotherhoods told the board that a cut would displace the whole machinery of industry, sharply reduce buying power and check the improvement beginning to be shown in business indices. One labor lawyer said it would "wreck the whole philosophy of the New Deal" which, he said, was to improve wages and living conditions.

Counsel for the railroads argued, however, that an adjustment of wages would "improve the general economic situation and ultimately increase the general consumer purchasing power." They contended that rail wages were too high when compared with other wages and were preventing purchases by the roads which would spread purchasing power in other industries.

The fact-finding board is composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Dean James M. Landis of Harvard Law School and Prof. Harry A. Mills, of the University of Chicago.

State Nurses in Meeting at Spa

Distinguished Public Health Speakers on Convention Program

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Dr. R. A. Von der Lohr, Washington, D. C., assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service; Miss Ella Best, New York City, associate director of headquarters, American Nurses Association; and Miss Rose Schladower, St. Louis, nursing field representative Mid-Western area, American Red Cross, will address the 26th annual convention of the Arkansas State Nurses association, which opens a three-day session at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Little Rock, state president, will preside over the sessions, which will formally open at 9 a. m. The welcome addresses will be made by Donald S. Libbey, superintendent, Hot Springs National Park, Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, and Miss Regina H. Kaplan, superintendent of the Levi Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Orville Carter, Batesville, will respond.

Young Business Men to Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Young Business Men's Association will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Hope city hall. All members are urged to attend.

Pennsylvania Crude Is Lowest in Five Years

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—The South Penn Oil company Tuesday reduced the coming grade of oil in its Buckeye pipelines 10 cents a barrel to 97 cents, the lowest price in five years.

A Thought

Nothing is farther than the earth from heaven; nothing is nearer than heaven to earth.—Harc.

Northeast Center to Bring 3 Grid Teams to Hope Thursday

Special Trains to Bring Fans Here From Arkadelphia and Monroe—Henderson Team Stressed Offensive Drills

MONROE, La.—The Northeast Center Indians who go to Hope, Ark., Thursday for an engagement with the Henderson State Teachers eleven have started working hard in preparation for the Arkadelphians. The Indians will carry a squad of three teams with hopes of defeating the Teachers.

A hard scrimmage was held Monday afternoon. The tribe came out of last week's game with only one injury which came to Walker, however, Walker will be in uniform ready to go with the rest of the boys, as usual.

Two outstanding players of the Indian tribe this year have been Raymond Lavee at center, and Horace Anderson at left end. Lavee tips the scales at 160 pounds and Anderson at 185 pounds.

Coach Malone stated that the hard work the first part of this week will be done mostly with the offense, both with running plays and passing.

Reddies Stress Offense

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—When the Henderson Reddies take to the field again Thursday night at Hope for a game with L. S. U. Northeast Center, they will show new offensive vigor.

For the first time this year, they crossed an opponent's goal at Russellville when they played Arkansas Tech Friday night. The Reddies started clicking during the last five minutes of the game and chalked up two touchdowns. Although the game was lost, 26 to 13, Coach "Dob" Grow found that the boys had what it takes to make an offensive eleven.

Every team which has gone up against Henderson this year has found

their line hard to penetrate. The lone touchdowns made by Hendrix and Stephen F. Austin in their respective games certainly were not made through the Reddies' "stone wall." Henderson gained only a few yards in the opening game, but the Tech tilt proved that the Reddies were strong in both capacities.

Coach Grow will take about 30 men to Hope Thursday after giving them important workouts Monday and Tuesday.

Foy Hammons, coach of the Hope High School Bobcats, will see six of his former players with the Henderson squad. The former Hope stars now wearing red and grey colors are R. C. Kennedy, an end; Hugh Reese, an end; Percy Ramsey, an end; Freeman Stone, a tackle; Dick Moore, a tackle; and Jack Turner, a halfback.

A large number of boys from other southern Arkansas towns and cities will also be on the squad.

Accompanying the team will be several hundred fans and the H. S. T. C. band. The college band, under the direction of Prof. T. J. Ashford, is working hard every day and is expected to give a spectacular performance at the L. S. U. N. E. C. Henderson game.

Move on Canton

HONG KONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—A strong Japanese column drove southward Tuesday across flat terrain toward the Bocca Tigris forts, the capture of which would deal a sharp blow to the defense of Canton, whose water approaches they guard.

Germany Turns to Side of Hungary

Sides Against Czechs, Expecting Grants to Nazis in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—Germany has promised support to Hungary in her demands for cession of Czechoslovak territory providing she increases national and cultural rights to some 600,000 German settlers in Hungary, it was learned in foreign diplomatic quarters Monday night.

Germany's proposal was said to include support for Hungary's claims for the immediate return of all Czechoslovak districts in which more than 51 per cent of the population is Magyar.

Premier Bela Imredi called upon the nation to maintain "great discipline" as border reports told of mounting restlessness among troops demanding action in the dispute.

Imredi insisted upon an immediate assertion of the right of self-determination among Hungarians in Czechoslovakia and spoke bitterly against Czechoslovak tactics which he said were calculated to postpone the issue.

The country, despite hopes that Czechoslovakia would come forward quickly with new proposals more in line with Hungary's demands, continued large-scale military activity. Two classes were called to the colors and long motor caravans moved to the border with men and equipment.

Calico Rock Boy Is 'Star Farmer'

Jack Seay Wins National Honor at K. C. \$100 Cash Prize

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Jack Seay, Calico Rock, Ark., Tuesday won one of the coveted star farmer awards given annually to outstanding members of the Future Farmers of America.

Young Seay will receive \$100 cash in addition to the honor bestowed at the annual convention of the FFA which is under way here.

Columbia University received a total of over \$403,000 in gifts during the past year.

Farmers Debate Corn Loan Default as Prices Plunge

Default Would Make U. S. World's Largest Owner of Corn

LOANS DUE NOV. 1

Corn Prices Today Are at Lowest in Almost Five Years

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Thousands of farmers pondered Tuesday a decision to default on their federal corn loans—a decision which may make Uncle Sam the greatest corn-owner in the world.

Throughout the country farmers, whose loans on almost 48 million bushels are due November 1, debated the advantages of defaulting, giving their corn to the government, or renewing the loans.

With prices at the lowest in almost five years, some farmers already have turned their grain over to the government.

Electric Project Deadline Saturday

Prospective R.E.A. Customers Urged to File Applications at Once

An engineer is plotting a map this week of an REA line to be made applicable for in loan under the \$140,000,000 Rural Electrification Administration on appropriation, for the construction of rural electrification in 1938.

All the rural folks who desire to take advantage of the rural electrification program under the present grant should make application with their community committee at once as Saturday, October 22, is the final date for getting applications into the Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative corporation.

The REA makes loans to rural cooperatives on approved, feasible projects, the only project in operation in this section is the one in Miller county with headquarters at Texarkana.

The loan is the supervised loan; that is, the planning, rate, legal matters and the like are carried out with the assistance of the REA, in order that approved mestods and policies of cooperative may be carried out to secure maximum efficiency.

The rate of the loan is 2.88 per cent. The loan is to be repaid to the REA by the cooperatives within 20 years.

The electric line built is the sole security of the loan made by the REA to the cooperative. When the loan is repaid to the REA by the cooperative, the line becomes the property of the cooperative.

In communities where no plans have been made for rural lines the folks should select their leaders at once and get membership applications in to the REA office by Saturday. If the line to a community does not look so good on the REA, if sufficient interest is shown, an existing line might be secured. The following community leaders have been taking membership applications and should be contacted for information:

Charlie Wilson, Columbus; Johnnie Wilson, Columbus; Carroll Boyce, Washington, R. 2; E. R. Calhoun, Fulton, R. 1; Sloman Goodlett, Ozan; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart, Ozan; B. J. Drake, Patmos, R. 1; Warren Nesbitt, Belevins; W. K. Lemley, Hope; D. M. Collier, Hope, R. 2; Howard Collier, Hope, R. 2; Leo Collier, Hope, R. 2.

Farm Collapse Is Republican Charge

Chairman Hamilton Opens Party Rally at Montpelier, Ohio

MONTPELIER, Ohio.—(AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared Tuesday that the administration's farm program has "collapsed."

"A glance at the current prices of wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products is evidence of that fact," Hamilton asserted in an address prepared for a tri-state party rally here.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 8.37 and closed at 8.36.

Spot cotton closed steady two points up, middling 8.46.

British Double Guard in Jerusalem Rioting

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—British troops doubled their guard strength Tuesday last Arab rebels attack the modern districts of Jerusalem after a night of terrorist bombings in the old section of the city.

Effort to Bar 32 From Ballot Fails

Not Sufficient Time for Court to Hear Newly-Filed Suit

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A last-minute effort to bar proposed constitutional amendment No. 32, designed to eliminate special elections and committee nominations from the November general election ballot, failed Tuesday.

B. M. Gibson, taxpayer, filed suit in the State Supreme Court Tuesday attacking both the sufficiency of the measure's ballot title and the number of signatures on its initiatory petitions.

Several hours later, however, a member of the court informed Gibson's attorney, Lee Ward, that the tribunal would not have time to hear the suit before Secretary of State C. G. Hall certifies the referendum ballot to the county election commission Thursday.

Ward then withdrew his complaint, with permission of the court.

Collins Named to Unemployed Post

Succeeds W. A. Rooksbery as Director of Labor Compensation

LITTLE ROCK.—W. A. Rooksbery, director of the Arkansas Labor Department's unemployment compensation division since its creation in March, 1937, was "out" Monday as Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley appointed Eli W. Collins, public relations representative for the division, to be director.

Competitive examinations for the post were held several weeks ago.

Mr. Rooksbery, who set up the Arkansas division procedure (which as subsequently been used as a model for states throughout the Middle West) ranked first on the eligible register. Mr. Collins was last. Only five qualified.

Governor Bailey, whose approval is necessary for appointment of a director, sanctioned the appointment of Mr. Collins before his departure for San Francisco, his office said.

The unemployment compensation division is composed of two sections. They are the Arkansas State Employment Service which without charge, attempts to secure jobs for the unemployed, and the benefit section, which will begin January 1 to pay weekly benefits to unemployed workers. More than 4,500,000 will have accumulated in the benefits fund before January 1.

Ben C. Shipp now chief of field advisors for the division, was appointed chief of the benefits section Saturday.

Mr. Brooksbery is in Washington attending a national conference of unemployment compensation commissioners and directors.

Half the cost of administering the state division is borne by the federal Social Security Board—in the benefit section—and the federal Department of Labor—in the employment service.

Ozan P. T. A. Will Meet Thursday at 7 o'Clock

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ozan Public School will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday, October 20, at the Ozan school building.

There will be at least two guests speakers on program. The speakers will discuss problems of interest to the group. After the program there will be a social hour.

All parents and others who are interested in the work of the association are urged to be present.

General Motors Will Re-employ 35,000 Men

NEW ORK.—(AP)—The General Motors corporation announced Tuesday it would re-employ 35,000 additional workers within two weeks.

Don't Yawn in Sleep!
STEBURNVILLE, Ohio.—(AP)—Joseph Harvey, 25, yawned and stretched in his bed at 5 a. m., and poked a hand through a nearby window. Three stitches closed the wound.

Some Husker!
SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa.—(AP)—J. W. Steele, 77, claimed corn-husking record of 89 consecutive years, with 8,900 bushels in 100 consecutive days as his best record.

Authority Asked to Construct New Building in Hope

Courthouse Proposal Included in the General Election Call

A LEGAL NECESSITY

Public Mandate Likely to Help Obtain PWA Grant and Loan

Hempstead county will vote November 8 on the proposal to authorize construction of a new courthouse in Hope.

The biennial sheriff's proclamation calling the November general election for state and local offices, published today as required by law, mentions the various offices, and then says: "And in addition thereto, on the proposal for construction of a county courthouse and jail, and for building tax."

Appeal Pending

Hope won the county-seat removal election June 11, and sustained the validity of the election against Washington's contest in the circuit court hearing which was held here. Washington gave preliminary notice of an appeal of the Arkansas Supreme Court, which appeal is still pending.

Thus far the Public Works Administration (PWA) has failed to include the Hempstead courthouse proposal in its list of approved projects for a 45% construction grant and federal loan on the 55% balance. Under a federal ruling all Arkansas projects were originally barred from federal aid because state law prohibited a legal election before November 8, while the federal agency insisted on authorization being completed before October 1.

Later, some Arkansas projects were approved, but not the Hope courthouse. Local officials were advised by the federal agency, however, it would be a good idea to proceed with their authorization election anyway, in view of the fact that it would improve their legal status, and the further fact that failures to comply with requirements in other states had turned back millions of dollars in allotments, which would make it unlikely that the federal appropriation would be exhausted before the middle of November or later.

Up to Commission

Courthouse cost, method of financing and the amount of the tax, will be determined by the county court and the courthouse commissioners, following approval by the voters at the general election of the plans and specifications no won file with the county court. The courthouse cost estimate is \$200,000, of which \$90,000 would be federal grant and \$110,000 local cost.

The issue November 8 will be the general authority to proceed with construction of the courthouse, a legal step believed advisable in order to place the county in the best possible position with the federal PWA for a grant and loan.

In the general election only a majority of those going to the polls is required to assure adoption. In the courthouse removal election Hope had to poll a majority of the qualified electors, whether they went to the polls or not.

Medical Science Making Headway

Man Sees After Cornea of Rabbit's Eye Is Put in His

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK.—The business of supplying spare parts to human beings began to pick up when a Hagerstown, Maryland, surgeon, transferred a rabbit's cornea to the eye of a man.

This experiment was a daring try—with all the odds against it. But it could not harm the man; and if successful it would be a true miracle, which science might learn to duplicate.

In numerous ways medical science is edging in on the barrier that so far has made spare parts only a dim hope. This boundary is the individuality of a human being. He is always just so different from even his brother so that his tissues won't accept a new part.

There is one great exception, blood transfusion. Strictly speaking this is spare parts—millions of red corpuscles, which one and other tiny cells are used as spares.

Small Parts Graft Best

When the parts get small enough they apparently are better able to survive transplantation. Even with blood, the individual "specificity" is important—the right blood type must be used.

The blinded eye furnishes another

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Democracy Cannot Fight With Fascist Weapons

Americans have spent the last fortnight wondering how, where, and when the democratic ideal is going to make an effective defense against Fascism. With all its imperfections, the democratic way seems to us to promise a future in which somehow mankind will be able to develop its limitless potentialities, while Fascism seems to offer precisely the reverse. And it was this conviction, even more than the widespread feeling of sympathy for Czechoslovakia, which made so many Americans heartsick over the things that had been happening overseas.

But the defense of democracy is a good deal like charity: that is, it begins at home. And what happened the other night in Hudson county, New Jersey, is a fine illustration of the fact.

In Hudson county the German-American Volksbund decided to hold a rally. It was to be addressed by Fritz Kuhn, the "Fuehrer" of this home-grown Nazi outfit. But when the meeting started a mob descended on the scene, threw stones and vegetables, broke a number of heads, and caused a speedily and disorderly adjournment.

Socialist Norman Thomas has as little love for Fascism as any man in America, but Mr. Thomas remarked that this mobbing of the Volksbund "is doing more to promote Fascism in America than Fritz Kuhn ever can do." And all of us who are eager to preserve our democracy must realize that Mr. Thomas was dead right.

When you try to defeat Nazi brutality by applying brutality of your own, you are simply playing the other fellow's game. You are meeting him on his own ground, and by doing so you are confessing that in your heart you don't really believe in your own vaunted principles.

The essence of this Fascist-Nazi theory is the proposition that brute force may be used to shut off unwelcome ideas; and the essence of democracy is that any man may voice any idea that seems good to him, without hindrance, because the good sense of the people will in the long run be protection against disaster.

There are a great many things we can do to save democracy, but there is one thing we can't do. We can't fight for it. Democracy is the first casualty in any fight, be it a great war or a street corner row. And if the defenders of democracy abandon the principle that their idea may be preserved without the resort to fists, clubs, and guns, they lose the battle before they begin.

'That's Quite a Surplus You Have There'



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

If Alexander Dumas Were Here Today, He Wouldn't Be Here Very Long

HOLLYWOOD.—Of all the liberties taken with the classics, there probably never has been anything to equal the casting of the Ritz Brothers in "The Three Musketeers."

But while Alexandre Dumas lies abiding in his grave, Porthos Ritz, Athos Ritz, and Aramis Ritz will be whooping it up for the delight of all tolerant customers. At that, disguising a lot of chin and lip shrubbery,

the boys look credibly Gallic, and of course they can shrug in French as convincingly as they do in Jewish.

Disguising their antics with a story has been something else again. It wasn't possible to conform to the Dumas tradition, so the tale has been altered more than slightly.

Director Allan Dwan explained it. He said that at the beginning of the picture there will be three bona fide

musketeers. These will stop for a night at the Ritz Brothers' Inn, where Al, Harry and Jim will be dusting around in blue pantaloons and white serving aprons. The musketeers will innocently entrust their travel-stained uniforms to the obsequious trio and retire for a nap before the arrival of D'Artagnan, who has challenged them to a duel.

Well, the elegant fripperies are too much for the Ritzes, so they get into the costumes and are clowning around when D'Artagnan comes in and begins the duel before explanations can be made. An officer of the king luckily happens along and arrests the four of them for dueling before any Ritz blood is wasted. From then on, the

action is divided between supporting D'Artagnan and trying to get rid of the musketeer costumes.

And Here, Friends, Is Inside

—Possibly

"I'll let you in on a secret," said Dwan gravely. "We really didn't take any liberties with the story!"

"This version is right out of an old manuscript that was sent to us, and it was the way that Dumas intended to write 'The Three Musketeers' originally. It seems that Dumas' brother found it in an old bureau, in the bottom drawer under some frayed shirts that were too good to give away."

"Of course we intended to present the original manuscript to the Smithsonian Institute or some museum. But tragically, just as our experts finished copying the last page, it crumbled into dust. It was very odd, you know."

"The dust? That was another historical tragedy. Just as the experts from our antiquarian department were about to collect the fragments of the manuscript, which—a breeze blew everything out the window."

"But we have followed the plot faithfully, and the original Dumas story will be preserved in celluloid for posterity and the box office."

Charlie, the Blank, Strove to Please

The autumn air is full of airplanes, and the screens are full of airplane pictures, with every studio hoping that its films will rival "Test Pilot" and "Too Hot to Handle."

Several of the professional flyers hired during the Cleveland air races are working on various lots, and most of their quaint, vicious-looking ships are parked in a sound-stage hangar at 20th-Fox.

For "Tailspin," which concerns women racing pilots, the studio has Paul Mantz and Genevieve Hagen as technical advisers and flyers. But none of the women in the cast is a real aviator, and Alice Faye is one who shivers at the height of a stepladder.

The only flying male is Charles Farrell, and he is grounded by mutual consent of Hollywood's flying instructors. This dates from the time when the actor was taking lessons from Marion McKee, whose special-built red racer is in the "Tailspin" collection.

During a lesson, after Farrell had had only three hours of dual instruction, McKee noticed a freight train below and bellowed to his pupil: "See that brakeman on top of a box car? Do you think you could make him lie down?"

Farrell shoved on the stick. The ship dived and leveled out just in time, especially since the student hadn't figured on clearance for his landing gear. The brakeman actually did flop, hanging on in terror by his fingernails.

McKee was so scared that he declared he'd never teach any more.

Farrell is still air-minded, and a little puzzled that nobody wants him for a pupil.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Beebe Examines A Lively Gulf

It is hard to think what could have been the origin of the popular conception of a naturalist as a dry-as-dust fellow with formaldehyde in his veins instead of blood. Certainly no naturalist ever fitted that description so poorly as does William Beebe.

For Mr. Beebe is not merely a distinguished naturalist; he is a first-rate writer. He has both a stimulating imagination and a perky sense of humor, he seems to get a great deal of honest human fun out of his job, and he communicates that fun to his readers.

And his newest book, "Zoo Venture" (Harcourt), is fully as entertaining as any of his earlier tomes.

This time he tells about a cruise in the gulf of Lower California, on which he collected various kinds of marine specimens, explored divers rock-bound coasts, and examined such diverse matters as the color changes in a dying bonito, the mating dance of the albatross, and the colossal strength of the whale shark.

This latter fish runs to some 40 feet, or more in length. It seems to be perfectly harmless, but trying to capture it with a harpoon and line is rather like trying to lasso a tornado. Mr. Beebe tried it; the shark dived so deep that a steel oil drum attached to the end of the line came up mashed flat from underwater pressure. Then the shark towed the boat around for a while, until it finally got tired of the game and started away so fast that it simply tore the iron out as if it were a trout-hook.

Mr. Beebe has many good yarns to tell, and his book makes excellent reading.

The Polynesians Were Explorers

If you learn toward the lore of Pitcairn and Tahiti and the brown-skinned folk who people the myriad South Sea islands, settle yourself for an evening with Peter H. Buck's "Vikings of the Sunrise" (Stokes; \$3.50).

Buck, himself the son of Maori, has put together the whole romantic story of the strange, efficient stone-age people who, long before Columbus and Balboa, crossed the Pacific and colonized every habitable spot in its vast interior.

The Polynesians, says Buck (now director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu), may very likely have come in the dim remote ages from India. In any event, under great Mongoloid pressure, somewhere through the ages they

came here.

"That's swell. Because if Myrna Dombey gets messed up in the killing of Lud, our chances of keeping The Swingateers intact isn't so good."

"The Swingateers have got to keep going," one of the boys said in a low tone. "Lud is just as big an idol today with the whackies as he ever was. Torchy knows his style. And we'll all do what we ever did, won't we, boys?"

"Wide as gates," another said. "We'll send it out for the ickies."

Torchy grinned. He felt better about things than he had for several hours.

(To Be Continued)

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Children Acquire Speech Habits Through Continual Imitation

(This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Fishben discusses the matter of speech training.)

Many uneducated people apparently take pride in speaking with a peculiar location or accent.

For example, in the movies, criminals invariably talk out of one side of the mouth and with a muffled tone. Bad boys always speak in this manner, and use a lot of slang. Unfortunately, too many boys want to be thought of as bad, and actually avoid speaking clearly and distinctly.

Language is such a matter of imitation that parents should keep this fact constantly in mind. Parents need not worry too much about the age at which children begin to talk, according to a recent writer in Hygiea. Remember that talking, like other efforts, represents mind and muscle co-ordination.

If the child learns in jumping and climbing how to co-ordinate the activities of the large muscles, he will learn later how to co-ordinate muscular activity used in speech.

Many authorities are convinced that defective speech may be due to the prevention of the use of the left hand by a child who is naturally left-handed, and that sometimes even the use of a muscledumb apparatus to prevent thumb sucking may be associated with defective speech.

A teacher of speech has listed seven

rules for parents which will be helpful in developing good speech:
1—Do not correct the child's pronunciation or enunciation. Applaud that which is right. Do not stress that which is wrong.
2—Do not imitate the child's baby talk. When you say "daddy" for "daddy" and "mama" for "mama," you confirm him in his difficulty. But do not correct him too severely. If you keep on talking English, he will talk it as soon as he can.
3—Never talk down to babies and little children.
4—Do not nag, coax, or raise your voice in an effort to get the baby to talk. Speech will come naturally.
5—If the baby's uncle and aunt stammer, or if you stammer yourself, give the baby a chance to learn how to talk from someone else. Children will imitate.
6—Give the child a chance to talk, and listen to him when he talks. This will encourage him.
7—Tell the child to listen. Do not ignore him, but include him whenever possible in the conversation.

Obviously, parents who want to help a child talk will have to think a lot about their own speech. They will have to remember to speak correctly, to listen to him when he talks, to make sure he is speaking correctly, and to develop a pleasant, distinct manner of expression.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Allow Children to Make Mother Their Goat

Now comes the question of discipline, regarding the twelve-to-fourteen-year-old. I do not know of any age when parents are more puzzled about what measures to take, or when to bear down and when to encourage.

The young adolescent often shows so much indifference to family affairs that most parents lean over backward to salvage all the love they can glean. They don't want to alienate their offspring or break the ties of confidence that appear so perilously thin at the moment; and as a result they permit these restless young dreamers more rope than usual. This is diplomatic as well as kind.

On the other hand, inevitable humoring and coaxing have their ill effects. Habit once entrenched stays habit, no matter what the age, and maturity is calling with heavier responsibilities ahead. To overlook complete laziness, to shut the eyes to persistent carelessness and submit to chronic bad temper, such a course is not doing any offender a favor.

For one thing, the young adolescent, not knowing exactly what he wants, imagines often that his burdens are too much to bear. He is given to exaggerating his feelings. Our wisest girls show peevish streaks, and the sons of our souls get downright belligerent and mean. It takes very little to ruffle the waters and tip the bark of self-control.

The natural thing to do, and they

do it, is to blame somebody. Mother, being closest, gets more than her share. Sometimes the other members of the circle come in for their share, too, especially younger sisters and brothers.

Well, this is one kind of license, I think, that even the bewildered young teens are not entitled to. However disgruntled the young hopeful, he must not take it out on his mother. Or anybody else in the family, for that matter. He must try to control that great grief of his over nothing at all.

I was charmed when the mother of a fourteen-year-old boy recently caught him up after he had said something unpleasant. She said, "James, as long as you live in this house you will speak to me politely. There is no reason for my being pleasant and kind to you when you cannot be decent to me. Once and for all, I want it understood that any more show of temper to me cuts you off at once from any further favors of mine. Remember, please."

We have to overlook much that these developing children do and say, and not take them much too seriously. But they must learn that they are not entitled to a permanent license. They must help with household jobs when lessons permit, and behave on an average right well. If they don't, they will emerge into full-fledged youth convinced of their right to conduct themselves as they will.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine, wife of the sensational swing band leader.
TORCHY TAIT—hero, newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNIE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELY—other assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Feely and Tait search for weeks, the missing musician, but do not find him. He and his wife, the successful Dombey song, then they search for other skeletons in the records.

CHAPTER XIV

THE "skeleton" which Bob Tait had in mind when he left Dannie Feely was the matter of the phonograph records which Lud Dombey had been bootlegging outside his contract with the legitimate recording company. Tait was afraid of that angle just now more than anything else. He knew that with Dombey's death the whole business might be exposed, and Myrna's chances for getting into additional trouble would be heightened.

The moment he returned to Feely's office he thumbed through Dombey's papers until he found the agreement with the recording company. Immediately he put in a long distance call to the president, whose signature was one of those on the contract.

"Mr. Montgomery? . . ." he said, when the call came through. "My name is Robert Tait. Ludden Dombey's widow has just appointed me manager of The Swingateers Corporation in place of Harris Rogers."

"Oh, yes," came the suave voice over the wire. "And I suppose, in view of the recent unhappy business at the Pacific-Plaza, you feel you should have a new deal on Dombey's records? Well I want to say, Mr. Tait, that we don't trade on that type of publicity. We've a contract with you, and I'm willing that it stand."

"So am I, Mr. Montgomery. And you're wrong. I'm not calling for more money. I'm calling to find out if you're a good sport."

"Good sport? What do you mean?"

"JUST this—and I'm going to put all the cards on the table—I've just been looking over Dombey's private papers and I find he's made some bootleg records for foreign consumption."

"That's in violation of his contract, Tait."

"I know that, too. But I want you to believe this. I had nothing to do with it, and neither did Mrs. Dombey. There'll be no more of it, and I'll get those records in just as soon as it's humanly possible. Meanwhile I want to ask that you give us a break."

Montgomery's voice was cold, and cautious. "What do you mean—a break?"

"Give me a chance to get the unsold records in, and turned over to you. And promise me that you won't start suit for violation of contract without 15 days' notice."

There was a silence at the other end of the wire. Then: "All right, Tait. I don't know you. But I'll give you the benefit of the doubt—for the moment."

"Thanks, Mr. Montgomery. And don't forget, there's still a band called The Swingateers. 'Torchy' Stephens is going to lead them now, and it'll be just as good a band as ever. We want to make some new record, for you."

"That," said Montgomery, "we can see about later."

"Okay—and thanks a million."

Tait replaced the receiver with trembling fingers. "Who-ew!" he breathed. Immediately, the telephone rang again. It was Dannie Feely.

"That line's been busy for five minutes," Feely said. "Would you mind not using the headquarters' telephone for your private business?"

"Sorry, professor. What's on the mind?"

"I've got a good description of George Weeks, and a picture. And I've got another lead. Just wanted to tell you I'm going to follow it along without picking you up at the station. Don't be carrying off any of those Dombey papers."

"Dannie, you don't trust me," laughed Tait. "Everything will be just as you left it. Right now I'm going to talk to 'Torchy' Stephens—he's leading the band from now on, and he might know a thing or two."

"Go ahead," said Feely, "but if you can get anything out of a bunch of swing band guys, you're good."

"Well, I can try."

WHEN Feely had hung up, Tait called Stephens' hotel. The musician answered sleepily, and Tait said: "Listen, Torchy—how soon could you get the band together?"

"It's only four o'clock," Stephens answered in a hurt tone. "It ought to be easy to get 'em together—because they're probably all in bed, where they ought to be."

"Can you have them in your apartment at five?"

A badly stifled yawn came over the wire. "We'll, my apartment's pretty small, Bob. But I'll try. What's the idea, anyhow?"

"I'm your new manager," Tait said, "and I want to talk to you."

Stephens' voice came suddenly awake. "You—you are? What happened to Rogers, anyhow?"

"Mrs. Dombey fired him. I

don't mind saying it was at my request." Tentatively Tait added: "Any objections?"

"None at all, Mr. Manager. Harris Rogers never was a guy I'd pick up to go on a fishing trip. Come on around at five and the cats will be here."

"Good going, Torchy. See you then."

And, true to his word, Torchy had them packed into his diminutive apartment when Tait got there at a minute before five.

"Boys," grinned Torchy, "this is the new manager. He looks like a guy that would pay salaries, but you never know. And say, Mr. Tait, you might tell us right now how many you're going to fire."

"I'm not going to fire anybody," Tait said. "I'm going to scream for help from you fellows."

"Oh-oh . . ." said Torchy. "Maybe I mentioned salaries too soon."

BOB TAIT laughed. "No you didn't. I think we can all pay them—providing we work together. The Swingateers is still a hot band. You fellows all thought a lot of Dombey. Well, before he was killed he made Myrna Dombey a partner in the corporation. That means she's taking Lud's place. If the thing goes down, she goes with it—and so do we all. Some of you fellows in the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because I don't care. Lud was on the spot and I suppose you were trying to help him. Anyhow, I've been in touch with Montgomery of the recording company, and there won't be trouble, at least for a while. And I think I can cinch up the contract at the Pacific-Plaza in spite of all the mess. But here's the rub. There're people who'd like to see the murder hung on Myrna Dombey. If there's any guy here who thinks it should be, I'd like to hear from him."

No sound came from the group crowded together there in Torchy's apartment.

"That's swell. Because if Myrna Dombey gets messed up in the killing of Lud, our chances of keeping The Swingateers intact isn't so good."

"The Swingateers have got to keep going," one of the boys said in a low tone. "Lud is just as big an idol today with the whackies as he ever was. Torchy knows his style. And we'll all do what we ever did, won't we, boys?"

"Wide as gates," another said. "We'll send it out for the ickies."

Tait grinned. He felt better about things than he had for several hours.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO STAR

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured radio star.
- 10 He is also a motion picture.
- 14 Toward sea.
- 15 Rolls of film.
- 16 To sharpen a razor.
- 17 Deer.
- 18 Newspaper paragraphs.
- 19 Work of skill.
- 20 Roosters' combs.
- 22 Pagan.
- 25 Pronoun.
- 28 Hypophobia.
- 30 Foul-tipped work.
- 34 Evergreen shrub.
- 35 To climb.
- 36 Grotesque Chinese ornaments.
- 38 Boredom.
- 39 Wool fiber knots.
- 40 Nova Scotia.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	R	I	C	E	O	V	E	R	F	L	O	W	E	D	
2	A	D	O	B	E	S									
3	G	L	I	E	S	C	A	N							
4	E	L	I	O	N	S	T	E	L	A					
5	S	R	L	I	F	T	P	O	E	M	T	O			
6	T	V	A	R	Y	D	O	U	R	F	L	I	R		
7	A	R	E	N	A	B	O	E	R	L	O	C	I		
8	R	I	N	D	M	A	S	T							
9	C	O	D	S	A										
10	H	E	L	M	S										
11	S	T	E	A	K										
12	P	E	T	A	L										
13	S	T	A	P	L	E									

VERTICAL

- 1 Sun god.
- 2 Consumer.
- 3 To delete.
- 4 Large oxen.
- 5 Springs up.
- 6 To rent.
- 7 List.
- 8 Tree.
- 9 Actual being.
- 10 Persian ruler.
- 11 Lacerated.
- 12 Person opposed.
- 13 Musical note.

- 20 He acts as master of his show.
- 21 Play houses.
- 23 Tortures.
- 24 To keep on.
- 27 Constellation.
- 28 Huge.
- 29 Portrait statue.
- 31 Epochs.
- 32 Payment demand.
- 33 God of sky.
- 37 Health spring.
- 42 Roof edge.
- 43 Assam silkworm.
- 45 Little mail.
- 46 To discuss.
- 47 Lug.
- 48 Long tooth.
- 49 Gaelic.
- 51 Father.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The World stands out on either side, No wider than the heart is wide: Above the world is stretched the sky, No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land Further away on either hand. The soul can split the sky in two. And let the face of God shine through. —Selected. (By request).

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold, North Hervey street, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson as joint hostess.

Dr. Edna Champlin was a Tuesday professional visitor in Lewisville.

Mrs. Wayne England and little son, Gene are spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in Hartford and DeQueen.

By special invitation, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. A. F. Hahagan and Mrs. Sid Henry motored to Fulton Monday afternoon, where Mrs. McRae, Ouncita Presbyterian president was guest of honor at the October meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. The very delightful home of Mrs. J. J. Battle with its many interesting heirlooms from Hempstead county's oldest and most prominent families furnished the setting for this happy occasion. The Auxiliary represents the community, as we met active members from several other denominations during the afternoon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Jett Orton followed by prayer by Mrs. George Shultz. Mrs. Orton introduced Mrs. McRae as guest speaker. Mrs. McRae was at her best on her favorite topics, foreign and home missions, and gave much information as to the progress of the work under the supervision of the Presbyterian church paying high tribute to Dr. John Barr, who represents the home work in a very high degree, and to Dr. Manton Wilson for his outstanding work among the lepers in Korea, another Hope product, standing high in the work was Rev. George McKee, whose parents were closely identified with Hope's educational institutions during the time the writer was learning the three R's. Rev. McKee's work has been along the African coast.

Following Mrs. McRae's talk, The regular business of the Auxiliary was

dispatched after which, the members and guests were invited into the dining room where a most tempting plate lunch was served from one large lace covered table, and one smaller table, whose lovely decorations were in the Halloween motif. Huge yellow dahlias opened the tables, an oval yellow spread burned in antique silver holders. The confections and menu were in like motif.

A very pleasing entertainment feature of the afternoon was the piano music by Mrs. Ernest Cox, who played selections on the beautiful sweet toned old square piano.

Following the luncheon, the special guests were allowed the privilege of exploring this interesting old home, that has seen "A head o' sunshine and shadow" and on into the beautiful flower garden surrounding it, which is featured by an unusually beautiful red bud tree that has in course of time attained the proportions of a forest tree.

During the pleasant sunset drive home, we saw:

The haze on the far horizon. The infinite tender sky. The rich ripe tints of the cornfield. The wild geese circling high. And far over upland and lowland. The church of the goldenrod. Some of us call it Autumn. And others call it—God. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fletcher have moved from 521 North Hervey street and are now domiciled at 523 West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne, Mrs. R. O. Bridwell and Miss Kate Bridwell were Monday visitors with relatives in Texarkana.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Morris and assistant, Miss Dunn are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, during their stay in the city. Dr. Morris is delivering a series of Biblical Lectures on Wonders of Ancient Days this week at the First Presbyterian church.

The Ozan Methodist Women's Missionary Society met last Tuesday afternoon at the Ozan Methodist church. Eleven members and one visitor were present. After a business meeting at which plans for a Halloween entertainment were made, an interesting program was rendered with Miss Charlene Irvin serving as leader. The group was dismissed by a prayer by Mrs. Carrie Carrigan.

Harvey Barr, who is a student in Arkansas College at Batesville, has been elected business manager of The Index, college annual, in a recent student body election. Mr. Barr is a junior in A. C.

Arthur Barr, also a student in Arkansas college was elected reporter for the Freshman class. Arthur is sports editor of The Panther, bi-weekly publication of A. C.

Returns to Ozan Home

E. Haselman, age 84, who has been a patient in the Josephine hospital, at Hope, for the past two weeks because of malaria fever returned to his home at Ozan, Wednesday. Pupils in the primary room of the Ozan Public School welcomed him home with a fruit and flower shower.

A new all-time high record for gross receipts of the Hamilton Post Office was established last year at \$26,433,227.

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

NEW NOW Thru Wed. DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1 GENE AUTRY—in "Gold Mine in the Sky"

NO. 2 A Story of the South Seas "ZAMBOANGA"

HOPE Pond Street One Day Only SAT. OCT. 22

ERROL FLYNN

Olivia De Havilland —in— "FOURS A CROWD"

Rosalind Russell Patric Knowles "Better Wed. Pictures"

Just Unpacked New Barbizon SLIPS

LADIES Specialty Shop

500 PEOPLE 157 ANIMALS STUNNING CIRCUS OF FEATURES 101 NEW ACTS 4 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 250 ARKIC STARS DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M. - PERFORMANCES 2-8 P.M. Adults 50c, Children 25c

Rev. W. S. Barham Here Wednesday

Will Speak Wednesday Night Only, at Hope Tabernacle

The Rev. W. S. Barham, of Dallas, Texas, is scheduled to speak at Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday night. The Rev. Mr. Barham was the evangelist in the first meeting that was held in the local tabernacle. The public is invited to hear the Rev. Mr. Barham again. He expects to be here for the one service only.

THEATERS

At the New The current attraction at the New theater which plays through Wednesday consists of Gene Autry in "The Man From Music Mountain" one of this stars best western performances in which he is ably supported by Smiley Burnette the inimitable comic character of many successes where he was costarred with Gene Autry.

The second feature is the unusual in South Sea stories, "Zamboanga" with an all native cast. Depicting life in the South Sea isles in the true nature character unseen by the white man. Action of rare type is shown in this thrilling screen version of "Zamboanga."

Coming Thursday and Friday the New theater will present a host of stars in "The Sweetheart of Sigmund" with all the thrills of youth crammed into a brief seventy minutes of the grandest entertainment. Betty Grable, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe all top ranking stars are costarred in "The Sweetheart of Sigmund."

Betty Grable wife of Jackie Coogan is known as the possessor of the most beautiful figure in Hollywood and her services are highly in demand by all of the major studios. Mary Carlisle is featured in numerous successes while Larry Crabbe continues to ride the wave of success in the movie city.

All members of the fraternity Sigmund Chi will be admitted as guests of the management upon presentation of their fraternity pin.

Under the constitution the salary of the president is fixed during his term of office and cannot be reduced. However, it is permissible for the president to turn back into the treasury any amount he may choose.

Today's Fashion Hint

This Apron Gives Complete Protection to Your Frocks

Harvey Barr, who is a student in Arkansas College at Batesville, has been elected business manager of The Index, college annual, in a recent student body election. Mr. Barr is a junior in A. C.

Arthur Barr, also a student in Arkansas college was elected reporter for the Freshman class. Arthur is sports editor of The Panther, bi-weekly publication of A. C.

Returns to Ozan Home

E. Haselman, age 84, who has been a patient in the Josephine hospital, at Hope, for the past two weeks because of malaria fever returned to his home at Ozan, Wednesday. Pupils in the primary room of the Ozan Public School welcomed him home with a fruit and flower shower.

A new all-time high record for gross receipts of the Hamilton Post Office was established last year at \$26,433,227.

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment

NEW NOW Thru Wed. DOUBLE FEATURE

NO. 1 GENE AUTRY—in "Gold Mine in the Sky"

NO. 2 A Story of the South Seas "ZAMBOANGA"

HOPE Pond Street One Day Only SAT. OCT. 22

ERROL FLYNN

Olivia De Havilland —in— "FOURS A CROWD"

Rosalind Russell Patric Knowles "Better Wed. Pictures"

Just Unpacked New Barbizon SLIPS

LADIES Specialty Shop

500 PEOPLE 157 ANIMALS STUNNING CIRCUS OF FEATURES 101 NEW ACTS 4 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 250 ARKIC STARS DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M. - PERFORMANCES 2-8 P.M. Adults 50c, Children 25c

By CAROL DAY

This apron protects your frocks completely, front and back, and looks very slim and attractive in itself.

This bias cut of the skirt makes 8040 fit smoothly over the hips, without a trace of bulk of fullness. The top of it comes up nice and high, to prevent whipping cream and salad dressing from splashing on your pet blouse. It fits snugly as a dress, with no annoying straps to slide off your shoulders.

For sale, gingham and calico in pretty flower prints are good materials for this design. You should make some in gingham or dotted Swiss, too, for occasional gifts, using lace, instead of, to trim.

Circus Features Pretty Girls



There will be countless legions of circus champions seen with the huge Downie Bros. Circus, when it exhibits in Hope on Saturday, October 22 for two performances on the Pond Street Circus Grounds, at 2 and 8 p. m.—but a sight for sore eyes will be the legion of pretty girls that have been selected by Manager Sparks this season.

Above is seen Miss Corinne De Aro, who is not only beautiful but a capable aerial star, likewise, Miss Liberti, who is seen upon the rigging of the "cloud swing"; Miss Ardele Walters; the peerless aggregation "The Flying Walters"; Miss Vivian Barnett, who presents a thrilling display of the aerial butterfly; These are but a few of the pretty performers who could easily compete against the worlds beauty winners, not just for beauty but for form, physique and talent of which the circus school has developed

and will be noted circuit day.

Charming Miss Marion Shufford, before entering circus life was a society matron of Macon, Ga., and on several occasions won the local as well as the state beauty contest and was two different years elected "Queen of the Bibb County Fair" and on account of her riding ability was signed by Manager Sparks, such as other outstanding stars that will be seen only with the largest popular priced circus on earth, in Hope on Saturday.

Medical Science

(Continued from Page One)

example of possible success in spare parts, if small enough. Transplanting of corneas (the clear covering over the pupil) from one human to another, has been going on for half a century. Medical records say the operations have restored sight only temporarily. The spare cornea always died and became opaque.

But something smaller—just a little bit of a human cornea, set as a "window" in a blinded eye—works better. This eye operation is so new with lasting results are not yet established. But its hopes for success are built on the probability that the foreign part, being small, will be incorporated.

Plastic surgery, which borrows skin from one person to cover another's hurt, is another exception to the rule, but at present that is limited to skin deep effects.

Repels for Protection

A reason for the innate aversion of the body to a new part appears in man's biological evolution. In which every cell of his body has had to fight off all kinds of foreign substances for protection against disease.

Men and women can have borrowed glands with some success. This seems limited to the ductless glands which discharge their secretions directly into the blood. Such new parts may live any place. A thyroid, for example, may flourish in a hip for a fairly good length of time.

Even in these cases the body attempts to absorb, and so rid itself of the new part.

Backbone Braced

The Mayo Clinic takes slices of a man's shin bone and transplants them into weakened backbones. These new parts are laid alongside the vertebrae like bridge timbers. They grow and merge with the vertebrae to form a complete repair job. But these new bones are limited at present to very special kinds of backbone weakness.

In one realm, embryology, science has made brilliant advances with new parts. A leg, eye, arm, tail, skin and other organs can be borrowed from another embryo of the same species and grafted most anywhere with probabilities of permanence.

But this is useless for man, except as a proving ground for new facts, whose possible uses are utterly unknown.

City Meat Market CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES AND OYSTERS. PROMPT FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 767

NEW YORK? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One Way \$28.95 Air-conditioned Coaches

Detailed information, tickets and reservations at Missouri Pacific Station or call 137 and ask for C. E. Christopher.

"A Service Institution"

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Fire Hazards

When a rural home catches on fire it generally goes up in smoke before anything can be done about it. Home Demonstration club women in Hempstead county are trying to forestall such a tragedy by putting their homes in order for the winter months.

Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, lists some of the precautionary measures that will lessen the fire hazard.

All chimneys should be gone over carefully, the loose bricks reset firmly, and the cracks filled with mortar. All flues which are suspended from the ceiling or supported by braces nailed into partitions should be carefully overhauled. The weight of a flue of this type often pulls the braces from their anchorage and allows the flue to sag on one side, thus cracking the mortar, she points out.

The heat of summer expands the brick and the contraction which takes place after the cool days arrive helps to loosen the mortar. This makes it doubly important that all flues be carefully checked for crevices where a spark may lodge and smoulder for a time until a blaze finally bursts forth.

Fire places should be screened to keep stray sparks within the safety zone.

Electric wires are also a potential source of fire. These should be checked to make certain there is no hazard there.

Clothes hung too near the stove, wood placed in the oven to dry, and food left cooking on the stove are among the minor causes of fire in rural homes. It becomes necessary in all homes at times to dry clothing near a fire, but great care should be exercised in so doing, Mrs. Fenton warns.

Many a home has been burned to the ground and a great financial setback experienced by a young couple because a housewife left a pot of food cooking on the stove and left the home. She expected to return in time to care for it, or she left and forgot to remove it from the fire. The pot boils dry and soon it is a blaze threatening the house.

A few hours spent now in checking flues, electric wires, and providing storage for wood to use during a stormy period will greatly lessen the fire hazard and keep some folks from being homeless this winter, Mrs. Fenton adds.

School lessons to be studied by artificial light are a problem in many Hempstead county homes. Many parents are showing keen appreciation of the importance to the children of the right kind of light for study and a quiet place to do their work.

With either oil or electric light, the lamp should stand so that the burner or bulb is above the level of the eyes, but its glare concealed by a shade, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises. If an electric light, the bulb should be frosted on the inside to avoid eyestrain. Light should be reflected down in a wide circle falling on the books or papers of the student. The inside of the shade should be white or very light-colored for better reflection. It may be decorated on the outside to harmonize with the other furnishings of the room, but if the decorations or pattern on the outside can be seen from the inside, the lighting will not be good, she points out.

The Illuminating Engineers Society has designed a number of sturdy, efficient lamps, labeled "I. E. E." that are considered very satisfactory by lighting specialists. Semi-indirect lighting is used in I. E. E. lamps by means of diffusing bowl which throws a portion of the light upward and softens the part falling downward, Mrs. Fenton said.

Since his retirement as President of Czechoslovakia, Eduard Benes has been spending much of his time relaxing at his rustic estate near Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia.

FOR MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Recognized Medicine!

When you've got Malarial chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of recognized merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of Malarial chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Government COTTON LOANS

Quick Service

Classed and paid immediately in our office.

TOM KINSER

Bring or send your sealed samples to me. Licensed to classify and certificate cotton for 1938 government cotton loan.

Hope, Ark.

NO OTHER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT! EASIER ROLLING

(It's the special cut) PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Real Savings! For You



We have bought the entire sample line of the LARGEST DEALER in the South, including—

All Kinds of Art Glass Mirrors Gift Goods Toys

Numerous Other Items for Xmas Gifts

These Gifts are priced FAR BELOW the price we would have to sell them for if they were bought in the regular way . . . also we can offer you a much better selection of CHOICE GIFTS.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

You Are Invited to Use Our SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN

Pay only 20% down and the balance December 20th . . . and at no extra cost we'll hold your gifts. Try this new and easy way to shop . . . no bundles to carry, no waste motion.

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT

\$1.00 Armands COLD CREAM Powder 59c

50c Armands COLD CREAM Powder 29c

Briant's Drug Store

West Second Street Phone 535

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—12c
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

CLUB NOTES

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration club met with Miss Isabel Schooley on October 7, 1938. Ten club women answered the roll call by telling what they had done while at church. We sang "Long, Long Ago," and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Our community won first place on our booth at the fair September 20-24. We voted to use the \$40 prize money to paint the community Sunday school building.

666 COLD
relieves first day, HEADACHES and FEVER due to Colds, in 30 minutes
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

building.
Mrs. T. B. Fenwick read for us, "An Old Maid."
Isabel Schooley gave a demonstration on making chicken pie. We discussed other ways of preparing chicken. We also had a demonstration on leveling a dress.
The hostess served a delightful plate with a generous helping of chicken pie.
Several interesting games were directed by our recreational leader.
Our next meeting will be November 4 in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix.

Each member of the President's cabinet receives \$15,000 a year, the same as received by Vice-President Garner.

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION
The undersigned, as Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, pursuant to the provisions of the statutes in such cases made and provided, does hereby proclaim that the General Election for State, County and Township Officers and Congressmen and United States Senators and for the voting upon such Amendments to the Constitution and Initiated Acts as may be presented on the ballot and in addition thereto on the proposal for construction of a county court house and jail and for building tax, will be held at the various precincts in said county on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, between the hours prescribed by law. All persons will take notice of the time and places of election.

Given under my hand as such Sheriff on this 17th day of October, 1938.
J. E. BEARDEN
Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J.

Help Wanted—Female

The Arkansas State Employment Service has openings for two Women General Office Clerks, must be neat, accurate and diligent workers. Must be experienced. 104½ South Main street, 15-31-dh

Lost

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN—Grey-striped kitten, about two months old. Reward of \$1. Return to B. J. Ogburn, 517 South Main, phone 855. 18-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, Sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, modern, including glassed in sleeping porch. South exposure furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Mrs. J. I. Bennett, 110 N. Washington. Phone 659-J.

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath and entrance and garage. Mrs. S. G. Norton, 520 N. Hervey. Phone 427-J.

FOR RENT—Six-room house near Oglesby school, good condition. Also furnished apartment, private bath. Close in. Middlebrooks Grocery Co. Phone 607. 17-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, kitchen sink, continuous hot water. Tourist Rooms on Hi-way 67. Mrs. Tom Carrol. 14-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Books in sets, "World Books," "The South in the Building of the Nation," "The Self Interpreting Bible," and other books. Wash kettle, wash boiler, sewing machine motor. Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 522 S. Elm. 17-3tc

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tdh

PIANO CLOSE OUT—We have a few more days to move the stock of pianos we have stored in Hope. We are going to sell this stock at some PRICE, make us an offer, make your terms, we will deliver it to your home. Stored at Holly Used Furniture Store, E. 3rd St. Hope, Arkansas. Collins Piano Company 17-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Three chairs iron bedstead, springs, mattress, wool rug. Mrs. Tom Carrol, Tourist Rooms. 17-3tp

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
The electricians were gloomy and rather dull. They were in Quito. They arrived at the wattage by multiplying the volts by the amperes.

Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—
Immediate Payment

Cotton Classed by E. C. Brown, Licensed Government Classifier in Our Office.

E. C. BROWN & CO.
Hope, Arkansas

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS

Semi-Annual Penney Days will S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dollars! A twice a year saving spree! Planned months in advance for your economy. These listed bargains and plenty more await you at Penneys. COMPARE!

ARRIVING DAILY!

LADIES

DRESSES

100 New
Glen-Row
12 to 46
\$2.98
—
JEAN
NEDRA
FROCKS
12 to 40
\$3.98

36-inch Fast Color RONDO PRINTS yd 15c

70x80 Part Wool Double
BLANKETS \$1.66

36-inch Heavy Weight
OUTING yd 10c

54-inch All Wool DRESS or
Coat Woolen yd **\$1.49**

22x44 Novelty Color
Bath Towels ea **39c**

Ladies Novelty Slipover
SWEATERS ea 98c

36-inch Novelty Color Print
OUTING yd 15c

MEN'S

SANFORIZED
SHIRK
HERRINGBONE

Khaki
PANTS

98c pr.

Close Out

MEN'S

Dress
SHIRTS

Broken
Sizes

75c ea.

Growing Girls All Leather
OXFORDS pr. \$1.98

Men's Army Cloth PANT and
SHIRT ea. \$1.98

LADIES FALL SPORT
COATS \$9.90

Men's No. 2615 Cord Sole
WORK SHOES pr. \$1.98

Special Purchase
100 New
Fast Color

WASH
FROCKS

14 to 50
A Value You Can't
Afford to Miss
85c ea.

Close Out
MEN'S
WINTER

PANTS

Not All Sizes But a
Value to Those
They Fit
98c pr.

Boy's Novelty Sleeveless
SWEATERS ea 49c

Men's Novelty All Wool
SWEATERS ea \$2.98

MEN'S 14 Lb. Weight
UNIONS ea. 69c

Men's Novelty Broadcloth
PAJAMAS \$1.49

CHILDREN'S 2 to 8
PLAYSUITS 49c

BOY'S KHAKE SCHOOL
PANTS pr. 98c

Shirts to Match—ea. 59c

Close Out—25 MEN'S
Fur Felt **HATS 98c**

COMPARE!
ANYWHERE!

Penney's Super Qual-
ity All Wool MEN'S

SUITS

Single or
Double
Breasted
34 to 42

\$14.75

Penney's
Townclad
SUITS

34 to 42

\$19.75



PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

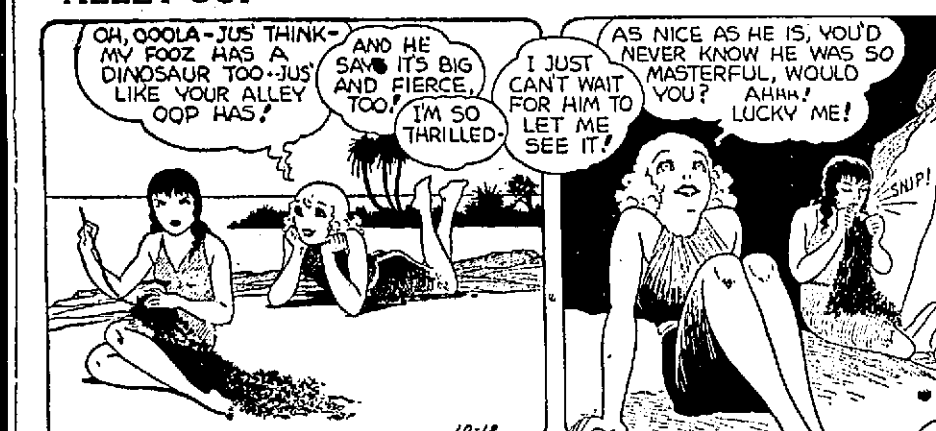
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



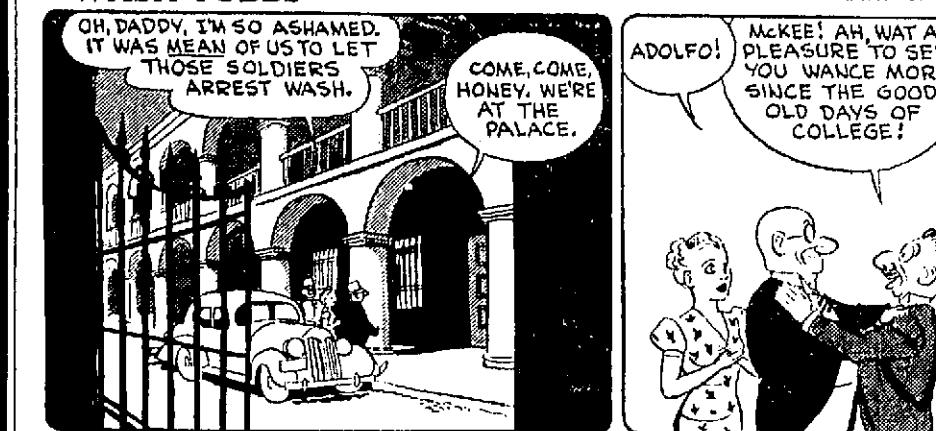
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



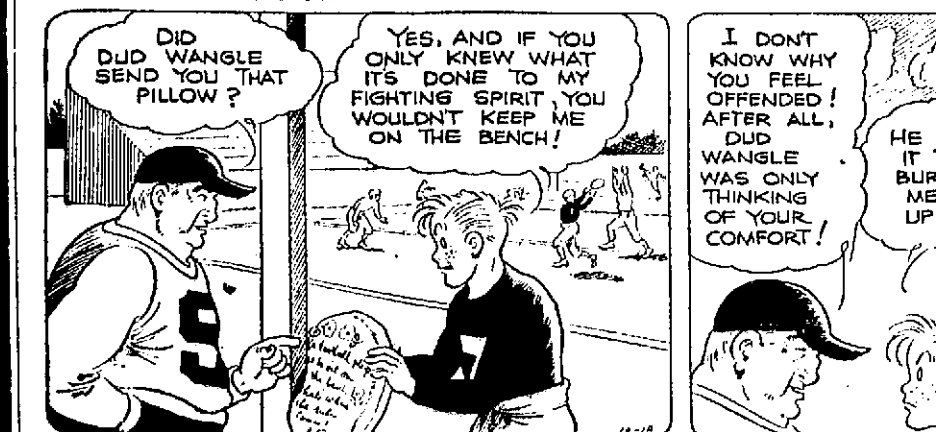
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



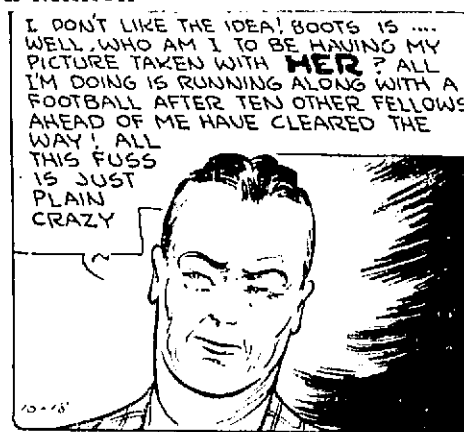
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



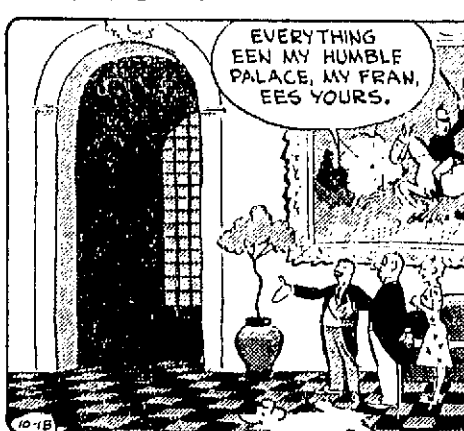
The Man in a Million



Adolfo Admits He's Good



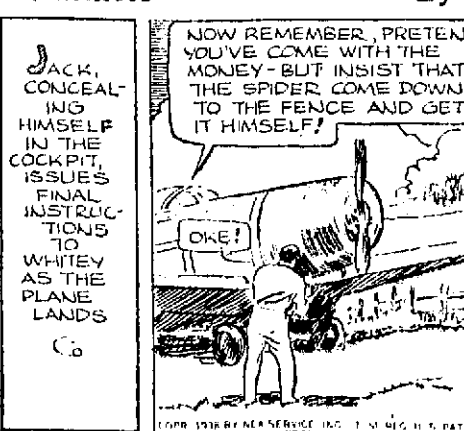
Bagley Confesses



Dangerous Business



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER

